

**CHIEVELEY AND DISTRICT
GARDENING CLUB
2017**



**PROGRAMME and SCHEDULE
for the 58th year of Flower Shows**

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CHIEVELEY AND DISTRICT GARDENING CLUB

PROGRAMME 2017

Venue: Chieveley Village Hall
Non-members are always welcome

Tuesday 17 January	7.30pm	Ray Broughton The Small Greenhouse
Saturday 4 February	7 for 7.15pm	ANNUAL DINNER Members and guests Russell Cherry The Oldest Road – The Ridgeway explored
Wednesday 15 March	7.30 pm	Patricia Elkington The harmonious garden
Saturday 1 April	2.30 pm	SPRING SHOW
Tuesday 11 April	7.30 pm	Michael Keith-Lucas The history of trees in our garden
Tuesday 9 May	7.30 pm	Moira White The cutting garden
Saturday 13 May	All day	The RHS Malvern Spring Show
Saturday 1 July	2.30 pm	SUMMER SHOW
Saturday 2 September	2.30 pm	AUTUMN SHOW
Tuesday 12 September	7.30 pm	Becca Flintham Ponds, bogs and water-wise gardening
Tuesday 10 October	7.30 pm	Gwendoline Barton Samba in South America
Tuesday 21 November	7.30 pm	AGM and Refreshments

For further details contact Giles Derry 248716

WELCOME

Our programme for 2017 includes our normal variety of talks, flower shows, an outing and social events – do join us for some or all of them. Whether you are a beginner or an expert, we hope that our programme has something for you. Guests and non-members are very welcome at all our meetings.

Our annual dinner is on Saturday 4 February. Russell Cherry will be talking to us about ‘The Oldest Road – The Ridgeway explored’. The food is always superb starting with canapés and catching up with friends. Over the rest of the meal struggle with the quiz and then there is the talk after coffee. Always a great evening... tickets are £15 and include a glass of wine.

We have organised a coach outing to the RHS Malvern Spring Flower Show. This show is the first of the magnificent RHS shows of 2017 and previews Chelsea. It will be packed with flowers, food, crafts and shopping opportunities. Do join us. Further details and cost soon.

We are planning to visit several National Gardens Scheme ‘Yellow Book’ gardens as well as a coach trip. More later!

It is uncommon that a small village garden club manages to put on 3 flower shows per year. We are proud that our excellent show secretary and team run such great shows that are so well supported by exhibitors and members. Please join us in April, June and September and, perhaps feel tempted to enter. Group 1 classes require a greater number of exhibits whereas Group 2 classes request fewer, so can be easier to enter. An entry only costs 30p, so why not have a go at several classes? Guidance on how to exhibit flowers and vegetables is available on the Chieveley village website (mychieveley.co.uk).

Please let us have your email address so that we can remind you of all these events.

Giles Derry

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POINTS, PRIZES and TROPHIES

All trophies may be retained by the winners, but **MUST** be returned to the Show Secretary **ONE WEEK** before the corresponding Show the following year.

A 'BEST IN SHOW' award of £5, covering Flower, Vegetable and Fruit classes will be made at each show.

The Prizes for Floral Art Classes and Junior Classes are kindly donated by our President, Lady Boyd-Carpenter

The President's Prize of £5 is awarded to the entrant with the most points in the Junior Classes throughout the year

Allocation of points towards trophies:

	1 st	2 nd	3 rd
Spring: Classes 12 and 13	8	5	2
Summer: Classes 1 and 9	8	5	2
Autumn: Classes 1, 2, 3, 7, 37 and 41	8	5	2
All other classes	5	3	1

Prizes will be awarded as follows:

	1 st	2 nd	3 rd
Classes designated (A)	£5.00	£3.00	£1.00
Classes designated (B)	£3.00	£2.00	£1.00
Classes designated (C)	£1.50	£1.00	£0.80
Classes designated (D)	£0.80	£0.60	£0.40

*All entrants to
Children's
Classes*



*will receive
a signed
Certificate*

SPRING SHOW

SATURDAY 1 APRIL 2017

**Staging 7.30 – 10.15 am
Prize giving 3.45pm**

**Show opens to public 2.30pm
Exhibits removed at 4.00 pm**

FLOWER CLASSES – Group 1

- 1 HYACINTH** – one specimen bloom (cut/uncut) (D)
- 2 DAFFODIL** – one specimen bloom (D)
- 3 DAFFODILS** – Trumpet – three blooms, all white (D)
- 4 DAFFODILS** – Trumpet – three blooms, all yellow (D)
- 5 DAFFODILS** – Trumpet – three blooms, bi-coloured (D)
- 6 DAFFODILS** – Cup – three blooms (D)
- 7 DAFFODILS** – Double – three blooms (D)
- 8 DAFFODILS** – Cyclamineus – three stems (D)
- 9 DAFFODILS** – Bunch – three stems (D)
- 10 DAFFODILS** – Split-corona – three stems (D)
- 11 DAFFODILS** – Miniature – three stems (D)
- 12 DAFFODILS** – two vases, two varieties, three stems to a vase (C)
- 13 DAFFODILS** – one bowl or vase, with own foliage (C)

Classification of Daffodils

Trumpet Daffodil	One flower to a stem. Corona (trumpet) as long or longer than the perianth segments (petals).
Cupped Daffodil	One flower to a stem. Corona (cup) less than the length of the perianth segments (petals).
Double Daffodil	One or more flowers to a stem, with doubling of the perianth segments or the corona or both.
Cyclamineus	Perianth segments reflexed
Bunch Daffodil	More than one flower to a stem.
Split-corona Daffodil	Corona split, usually for more than half its length.
Miniature Daffodil	Up to 50mm in diameter

- 14 TULIPS** – five blooms (D)
- 15 Any other BULBOUS FLOWER, including corms and rhizomes** – five stems (D)
- 16 WALLFLOWERS** – five sprays (D)

- 17 **POLYANTHUS** – five sprays (D)
- 18 **A BUTTONHOLE or CORSAGE** – for a spring wedding (D) (purchased material permitted, but try without!)
- 19 **FLOWERING TREE or SHRUB** – two stems, one variety (D)
- 20 **FLOWERING POT PLANT** – 5 ins or under, internal diameter (D)
- 21 **FLOWERING POT PLANT** – over 5 ins pot diameter (D)
- 22 **FOLIAGE HOUSE PLANT** – grown for foliage effect. No flowers (D)
- 23 **SPRING FLOWERS** – not specified in the Schedule. Five stems, or sprays, eg. Pansies, Auriculas, Violas etc. – one kind (D)
- 24 **MIXED FLOWERS** – one vase or bowl (B)
- 25 **MIXED FOLIAGE** – one vase or bowl (B)
- 26 **AN ALPINE or ROCK-GARDEN PLANT** – pot grown (D)
- 27 **A CACTUS OR SUCCULENT** – pot grown (D)
- 28 **A BEDDING BOX** – half tray, flowers or flower seedlings (C)
- 29 **RHUBARB** – 3 stems, forced (D)
- 30 **A PATIO POT or TUB** – grown for effect, maximum 50cms diameter (D)

- 31 **A FLORAL ART ARRANGEMENT** – in a wine glass (B) (purchased material permitted)

FLOWER CLASSES – Group 2

This section generally requires fewer blooms/stems than the first section

- 32 **DAFFODIL** – one specimen bloom (D)
- 33 **DAFFODILS** – Cup – two blooms (D)
- 34 **DAFFODILS** – Double – two blooms (D)
- 35 **DAFFODILS** – Trumpet – two blooms (D)
- 36 **DAFFODILS** – Miniature – two stems (D)
- 37 **TULIPS** – three blooms (D)
- 38 **Any other BULBOUS FLOWER, including corms and rhizomes** – three stems (D)
- 39 **POLYANTHUS** – three sprays (D)
- 40 **Any other SPRING FLOWER** – three stems or sprays, one kind, not specified elsewhere in the Flower classes (D)
- 41 **FLOWERING TREE or SHRUB** – one stem (D)
- 42 **FLOWERING POT PLANT** – (D)
- 43 **FOLIAGE POT PLANT** – No flowers (D)

DOMESTIC PRODUCE CLASSES

Marmalade and chutney should be exhibited in clear unbranded jars and with an unbranded lid or, preferably, cellophane covering. Cakes and food should be covered with cling film or similar

- 44 A jar of marmalade (D)**
- 45 A jar of chutney or pickle (D)**
- 46 A fish pâté (D)**
- 47 Three bread rolls (D)**
- 48 A ginger and cherry loaf (D) – see recipe**
- 49 Four Easter biscuits (D) – see recipe**

GINGER AND CHERRY LOAF

175g (6oz) plain flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons ground ginger
75g (3oz) butter
50g (2oz) crystallised ginger, chopped
75g (3oz) glacé cherries, chopped
75g (3oz) soft brown sugar
6 tablespoons milk

Preheat oven: 180°C (fan 160°C), 350°F, Gas mark 4.

Sift the dry ingredients into a mixing bowl and rub in the fat until mixture resembles breadcrumbs. Stir in the chopped ginger, cherries and sugar, then add the milk and mix to a stiff dough.

Turn into a greased and lined 500g (1lb) loaf tin and bake for 1 to 1¼ hours. Turn onto a wire rack to cool.

FOUR EASTER BISCUITS

175g (6oz) plain flour
75g (3oz) butter
75g (3oz) caster sugar
50g (2oz) currants
15g (½oz) candied peel
pinch of mixed spice
1 egg yolk
a little milk

Glazing:

1 egg white
caster sugar

Preheat oven: 180°C (fan 160°C), 350°F, Gas mark 4.

Cream the butter, add the sugar and beat the mixture until it is fluffy. Add the egg yolk, spice, fruit and flour. Then mix to a stiff dough with the milk. Roll the dough out thinly. Cut into rounds and place them on a greased baking sheet. Bake them for 15 to 20 minutes. After 10 minutes, brush them with the egg white and sprinkle them with caster sugar and return them to the oven.

HANDICRAFT CLASSES

(Items in Classes 50-53 must not have been previously exhibited at Chieveley)

50 Needlework (D)

51 Artwork (D)

52 A computer-generated label for preserves (D)

53 Any other Craft (D)

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES

(Items in Classes 54-57 must not have been previously exhibited at Chieveley)

54 Sky (D)

55 Festive Time (D)

56 Gardens (D)

57 Any subject (D)

(Photographs to be mounted/un-mounted but not framed)

Where appropriate, please describe your photograph (location, subject etc)

JUNIOR CLASSES

There are NO entry fees in the Junior Classes.

Prize Money will awarded as follows:

1st – 80p, 2nd – 60p, 3rd – 40p

The exhibit must be the unaided work of the entrant.

Please state age on the entry form.

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| Ages under 5 | 58 A container of Spring flowers |
| | 59 A decorated hard-boiled egg |
| Ages 5 to 7 | 60 An edible necklace |
| | 61 An animal made from junk |
| Ages 8 to 12 | 62 A poster for a school production (handwork or computer) |
| | 63 A pizza (base may be bought) |

SUMMER SHOW

SATURDAY 1 JULY 2017

Staging 7.30 – 10.15 am
Prize giving 3.45pm

Show opens to public 2.30pm
Exhibits removed at 4.00 pm

FLOWER CLASSES – Group 1

- 1 **ROSES** – six blooms in a box. Box to be provided by exhibitor (C)
- 2 **ROSES** – one vase, three blooms, one variety (D)
- 3 **ROSES** – one vase, five blooms, more than one variety (D)
- 4 **ROSES** – cluster flowered, one vase, three sprays, one or more varieties (D)
- 5 **ROSE** – one specimen bloom (D)
- 6 **ROSES** – one bowl, one or more varieties, maximum 12 blooms (D)
- 7 **ROSES** – one vase, one variety, three blooms: bud, bloom, blown. Separate stems (D)
- 8 **ROSE BUTTONHOLE or CORSAGE** – for a summer wedding, with rose foliage only (D)

- 9 **SWEET PEAS** – two vases, two varieties, six stems to a vase (C)
- 10 **SWEET PEAS** – one vase, nine stems (D)
- 11 **SWEET PEAS** – one bowl or vase, sweet pea foliage only, maximum 24 stems (D)

- 12 **DELPHINIUMS** – one spike (D)
- 13 **DELPHINIUMS** – one vase, three spikes, one or more varieties (D)

- 14 **PANSIES and/or VIOLAS** – six stems (D)
- 15 **PINKS** – one vase five stems not disbudded (D)
- 16 **FLOWERS, annual or biennial** – (NOT Sweet Peas or Sweet Williams) one vase, one kind, five spikes or sprays (D)
- 17 **SWEET WILLIAMS** – five sprays (D)
- 18 **PERENNIALS, HARDY HERBACEOUS** – one vase, three spikes or sprays, one kind (D)
- 19 **PERENNIALS, HARDY BULBOUS, including corms and rhizomes** – one vase, three spikes or sprays, one kind (D)
- 20 **HOSTA LEAVES** – five displayed (D)
- 21 **FLOWERING POT PLANT** – 5ins or under, internal diameter (D)
- 22 **FLOWERING POT PLANT** – over 5ins pot diameter (D)

- 23 **FOLIAGE HOUSE PLANT** – No flowers (D)
- 24 **FLOWERING TREE OR SHRUB** – two stems, one variety (D)
- 25 **MIXED FLOWERS** – one vase or bowl (B)
- 26 **MIXED FOLIAGE** – one vase or bowl (B)
- 27 **A BONSAI TREE** (D)
- 28 **AN ALPINE or ROCK-GARDEN PLANT** – pot grown (D)
- 29 **A CACTUS OR SUCCULENT** – pot grown (D)
- 30 **A PATIO POT or TUB** – grown for effect, maximum 50cms diameter (D)

- 31 **A FLORAL ART ARRANGEMENT** – in a wine glass (B) (purchased material permitted)

VEGETABLE CLASSES – Group 1

- 32 **POTATOES** – five (D)
- 33 **BROAD BEANS** – five pods (D)
- 34 **PEAS** – seven pods (D)
- 35 **CARROTS** – five (D)
- 36 **LETTUCE** – two of any one kind (D)
- 37 **RHUBARB** – four stems, without leaves (D)
- 38 **Any other kind of VEGETABLE** – two of a kind (D)
- 39 **Collection of five culinary HERBS** in separate bunches (D)

FRUIT CLASSES – Group 1

- 40 **GOOSEBERRIES** – ten (D)
- 41 **STRAWBERRIES** – seven (D)
- 42 **RASPBERRIES** – fifteen (D)
- 43 **CURRANTS** – eight sprigs (D)
- 44 **ANY OTHER FRUIT** (D)

(ALL FRUIT MUST BE EXHIBITED WITH STALKS)

FLOWERS, VEGETABLES and FRUIT CLASSES – Group 2

This section generally requires fewer blooms/stems/produce than the first sections

- 45 ROSES** – one specimen bloom (D)
- 46 ROSES** – three blooms (D)
- 47 ROSES** – cluster, one spray (D)
- 48 SWEET PEAS** – one vase, six sprays, one or more varieties (D)
- 49 PANSIES and/or VIOLAS** – four stems (D)
- 50 PINKS** – one vase, four stems, not disbudded (D)
- 51 FLOWERS, annual or biennial** – (NOT Sweet Peas or Sweet Williams) one vase, one kind, three spikes or sprays (D)
- 52 SWEET WILLIAMS** – three sprays (D)
- 53 PERENNIALS, HARDY HERBACEOUS** – one vase, two spikes or sprays, one kind (D)
- 54 PERENNIALS, HARDY BULBOUS, including corms and rhizomes** – one vase, two spikes or sprays, one kind (D)
- 55 FLOWERING POT PLANT** (D)
- 56 FOLIAGE POT PLANT** – grown for foliage effect. No flowers (D)
- 57 FLOWERING TREE OR SHRUB** – one stem (D)

- 58 POTATOES** – three (D)
- 59 BROAD BEANS** – three pods (D)
- 60 PEAS** – five pods (D)
- 61 LETTUCE** – one head (D)
- 62 Any other kind of VEGETABLE** – two of a kind (D)
- 63 Collection of three culinary HERBS** in separate bunches (D)
- 64 RHUBARB** – three stems (D)
- 65 NOVELTY** – longest Rhubarb stem (D)

- 66 GOOSEBERRIES** - seven (D)
- 67 STRAWBERRIES** - five (D)
- 68 RASPBERRIES** – ten (D)
- 69 CURRANTS** – five sprigs (D)
- 70 NOVELTY** – the largest strawberry (D)

(ALL FRUIT MUST BE EXHIBITED WITH STALKS)

DOMESTIC PRODUCE CLASSES

Jam and jelly should be exhibited in clear unbranded jars and with an unbranded lid or, preferably, cellophane covering. Cakes and food should be covered with cling film or similar

- 71 A jar of jam, jelly or curd (D)**
- 72 A vegetable pâté (D)**
- 73 An individual dessert incorporating lemon(D)**
- 74 Four cheese scones (D)**
- 75 A Spice loaf (D) – see Recipe**
- 76 Four cherry and almond fingers (D) – see Recipe**

SPICE LOAF

75g (3oz) butter or margarine
75g (3oz) caster sugar
2 tablespoons marmalade
2 tablespoons golden syrup
3 tablespoons water
75g (3oz) sultanas
1½ level teaspoons mixed spice
250g (8oz) self-raising flour, sifted
1 egg, beaten

Preheat oven: 180°C (fan 160°C), 350°F, Gas mark 4.

Melt butter or margarine, sugar, marmalade and syrup. Pour over sifted flour and spice and beat well, add warmed water and beat again. Stir in sultanas (flour dusted) and beaten egg. Bake in a 2lb loaf tin for 1 hour.

CHERRY AND ALMOND FINGERS

Base:

75g(3oz) plain flour

25g (1oz) sugar

50g (2oz) butter or margarine

Middle:

75g (3oz) glacé cherries

25g (1oz) sultanas

Top:

50g (2oz) butter

50g (2oz) sugar

50g (2oz) ground almonds

1 egg

Preheat oven: 190°C (fan 170°C), 375°F, Gas mark 5. Line the base of a 7 or 8-inch tin with greaseproof paper.

Base: Sift the flour and add sugar. Rub in the fat. Gather the dough together and press into the base of the tin.

Middle: Cut the cherries into quarters and sprinkle on top of the base with the sultanas.

Top: Mix the topping ingredients and spread on top of the fruit. Bake for about 40 minutes

HANDICRAFT CLASSES

(Items in Classes 77-80 must not have been previously exhibited at Chieveley)

77 Needlework (D)

78 Artwork (D)

79 A reject made good (D)

80 Any other Craft (D)

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES

(Items in Classes 81-84 must not have been previously exhibited at Chieveley)

81 Somewhere abroad (D)

82 Showstopper (D)

83 Two legs/four legs (D)

84 Any subject (D)

(Photographs to be mounted/un-mounted but not framed)

Where appropriate, please describe your photograph (location, subject etc)

JUNIOR CLASSES

There are **NO** entry fees in the Junior Classes.

Prize Money will awarded as follows:

1st – 80p, 2nd – 60p, 3rd – 40p

The exhibit must be the unaided work of the entrant.

Please state age on the entry form.

Ages under 5	85 Two decorated digestive or rich tea biscuits
	86 A picture of a bird
Ages 5 to 7	87 A garden in a seed tray, with a shed
	88 A dressed dolly peg
Ages 8 to 12	89 Four homemade biscuits
	90 A flower arrangement in a cup and saucer

**The DUFFIELD JUNIOR TROPHY will be awarded for
the best exhibit in the Junior Classes**

AUTUMN SHOW

SATURDAY 2 SEPTEMBER 2017

Staging 7.30 – 10.15 am
Prize giving 3.45pm

Show opens to public 2.30pm
Exhibits removed at 4.00 pm

FLOWER CLASSES – Group 1

- 1 CHRYSANTHEMUMS** – one vase, three blooms, incurved, one or more varieties (C)
- 2 CHRYSANTHEMUMS** – one vase, three blooms, reflex, one or more varieties (C)
- 3 CHRYSANTHEMUMS** – one vase, three blooms, intermediate, one or more varieties (C)
- 4 CHRYSANTHEMUMS** – one vase, spray, three stems (D)
- 5 CHRYSANTHEMUMS** – one specimen bloom (D)

- 6 DAHLIAS** – one vase, three blooms, large, greater than 220mm diameter (D)
- 7 DAHLIAS** – one vase, three blooms, medium, 170 – 220mm diameter (D)
- 8 DAHLIAS** – two vases, small, 115 – 170mm diameter, two varieties, three blooms in each vase (C)
- 9 DAHLIAS**- one vase, three blooms, small or miniature, less than 115mm diameter, decorative (D)
- 10 DAHLIAS** – one vase, three blooms, small or medium, less than 170mm diameter, cactus or semi-cactus (D)
- 11 DAHLIAS** – one vase, three blooms, small ball or miniature, less than 170mm diameter (D)
- 12 DAHLIAS** – one vase, five blooms, pompom, less than 52mm diameter (D)
- 13 DAHLIAS** – one specimen bloom (D)
- 14 BOWL OF DAHLIAS** - (D)

- 15 ROSES** – one specimen bloom (D)
- 16 ROSES** – one vase, three sprays, cluster (D)
- 17 ROSES** – one vase, three blooms, one or more varieties (D)
- 18 GLADIOLI** – one spike (D)
- 19 GLADIOLI** – one vase, three spikes (D)
- 20 ASTERS** – one vase, five blooms (D)

- 21 **PANSIES and/or VIOLAS** – six stems (D)
- 22 **FLOWERS, annual or biennial** – (not Asters) one vase, one kind, five spikes or sprays (D)
- 23 **PERENNIALS, HARDY HERBACEOUS** – not Chrysanthemum, one vase, one kind, three spikes or sprays (D)
- 24 **PERENNIALS, HARDY BULBOUS, including corms and rhizomes** - one vase, one kind, three spikes or sprays (D)
- 25 **MIXED FLOWERS** – one vase or bowl (B)
- 26 **MIXED FOLIAGE** – one vase or bowl (B)
- 27 **FOLIAGE SHRUB** – three stems, no flowers (D)
- 28 **FLOWERING or BERRIED TREE or SHRUB** – 3 stems, one variety (D)
- 29 **FLOWERING POT PLANT** – 5ins or under, internal diameter, excluding Fuchsia (D)
- 30 **FLOWERING POT PLANT** – over 5ins diameter, excluding Fuchsia (D)
- 31 **POT PLANT, FUCHSIA** – 5ins or under, internal diameter (D)
- 32 **POT PLANT, FUCHSIA** – over 5ins. pot diameter (D)
- 33 **FOLIAGE POT PLANT** – 5ins or under, internal diameter. No flowers (D)
- 34 **FOLIAGE POT PLANT** – over 5ins pot diameter. No flowers (D)
- 35 **FUCHSIA** - six flower heads displayed in Oasis (D)

- 36 **A BUTTONHOLE or CORSAGE** – for an autumn wedding (D)
- 37 **A FLORAL ART ARRANGEMENT** – in a wine glass (B) (purchased material permitted)

VEGETABLE CLASSES – Group 1

- 38 **A collection of VEGETABLES** – three different kinds one of each (C)
- 39 **ONIONS** – three from seed not to exceed 3½in. (89mm) diameter (D)
- 40 **ONIONS** – from sets, no size limit, three (D)
- 41 **ONIONS** – from seed, no size limit, three (C)
- 42 **SHALLOTS** – nine (D)
- 43 **BEANS** – runner, five, with stalk (D)
- 44 **BEANS** – dwarf, five, with stalk (D)
- 45 **POTATOES** – five (D)
- 46 **CARROTS** – three (D)
- 47 **LETTUCE** – two, any one variety (D)
- 48 **TOMATOES** – five, with stalks (D)
- 49 **TOMATOES** – small fruited, under 35mm diameter, ten, with stalks (D)
- 50 **CABBAGE or SAVOY** – two (D)
- 51 **COURGETTES** - two (D)
- 52 **LEEKs** – two (D)
- 53 **Any other kind of VEGETABLE** – three of a kind (D)

FRUIT CLASSES – Group 1

- 54 **APPLES** – dessert, three, one variety (D)
- 55 **APPLES** – cooking, three, one variety (D)
- 56 **PLUMS** – five, one variety (D)
- 57 **GAGES** – five, one variety (D)
- 58 **Any other kind of FRUIT** (D)

(ALL FRUIT MUST BE EXHIBITED WITH STALKS)

FLOWERS, VEGETABLES and FRUIT CLASSES – Group 2

This section generally requires fewer blooms/stems/produce than the first sections

- 59 **CHRYSANTHEMUMS** – spray, one stem (D)
- 60 **DAHLIAS** – three blooms (D)
- 61 **ASTERS** – one vase, three blooms (D)
- 62 **FLOWERS, annual or biennial** (not Asters) – one vase, one kind, three spikes or sprays (D)
- 63 **PERENNIALS, HARDY HERBACEOUS** – not Chrysanthemum, one vase, one kind, two spikes or sprays, (D)
- 64 **PERENNIALS, HARDY BULBOUS, including corms and rhizomes** – one vase, one kind, two spikes or sprays, (D)
- 65 **FLOWERING or BERRIED TREE or SHRUB** – one stem (D)
- 66 **FLOWERING POT PLANT** – excluding Fuchsia (D)
- 67 **POT PLANT** – Fuchsia (D)
- 68 **FOLIAGE POT PLANT** – grown for foliage effect. No flowers (D)
- 69 **FUCHSIA** - four flower heads displayed in Oasis (D)

- 70 **ONIONS** – two (D)
- 71 **RUNNER BEANS** – three (D)
- 72 **POTATOES** – three (D)
- 73 **LETTUCE** – one (D)
- 74 **TOMATOES** – three, with stalks (D)
- 75 **TOMATOES** – small fruited, under 35mm diameter, six, with stalks (D)
- 76 **Any other kind of VEGETABLE** – two of a kind (D)
- 77 **NOVELTY** – the heaviest tomato (D)
- 78 **RUNNER BEAN RACE** – the longest combined length of 3 runner beans (D)
- 79 **A WONKY VEGETABLE** (D)
- 80 **APPLES** – dessert, two, one variety (D)
- 81 **APPLES** – cooking, two, one variety (D)

DOMESTIC PRODUCE CLASSES

Jams and Jelly should be exhibited in clear unbranded jars and with an unbranded lid or, preferably, cellophane covering. Cakes and food should be covered with cling film or similar

- 82 A jar of jam or jelly (D)**
- 83 A mousse made from summer fruits (D)**
- 84 Three sandwiches (any filling) (D)**
- 85 Three meringues (D)**
- 86 Four walnut cookies(D) – see recipe**
- 87 Boiled fruit cake (D) – see recipe**

WALNUT COOKIES

175g (6oz) plain flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
75g (3oz) sugar
75g (3oz) butter or margarine
50g (2oz) walnuts, chopped
3 tablespoons golden syrup

Preheat oven: 190°C (fan 170°C), 375°F, Gas mark 5

Sift the flour, baking powder and soda together in a bowl and add the sugar. Rub in the fat until the mixture resembles breadcrumbs, then stir in the walnuts. Add the syrup and mix by hand to a firm dough. Form into balls about the size of a walnut and place slightly apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake for 15 minutes until golden brown. Transfer to a wire rack to cool.

BOILED FRUIT CAKE

250g (8oz) self-raising flour
350g (12oz) mixed dried fruit
125g (4oz) butter or margarine
1 egg beaten
150ml (¼ pint) water
125g (4oz) caster sugar

Preheat oven: 160°C (fan 140°C), 325°F, Gas mark 3

Put fruit, butter or margarine, sugar and water into a pan. Bring to the boil and simmer slowly for 20 minutes. Allow to cool. Add beaten egg and flour. Put into a greased 2lb (900g) loaf tin and bake for 1½ hours.

HANDICRAFT CLASSES

(Items in Classes 87-90 must not have been previously exhibited at Chieveley)

- 88 Needlecraft (D)**
- 89 Artwork (D)**
- 90 A greetings card (D)**
- 91 Any other Craft (D)**

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES

(Items in Classes 91-94 must not have been previously exhibited at Chieveley)

- 92 Holidays (D)**
- 93 Floral beauty (D)**
- 94 Morning has broken (D)**
- 95 Any subject (D)**

(Photographs should be mounted/un-mounted but not framed)
Where appropriate, please describe your photograph (location, subject etc.)

JUNIOR CLASSES

There are **NO** entry fees in the Junior Classes.

Prize Money will awarded as follows:

1st – 80p, 2nd – 60p, 3rd – 40p

The exhibit must be the **unaided** work of the entrant.

Please state age on the entry form.

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| Ages under 5 | 96 A painting or drawing of 'My holiday' |
| | 97 A fruit and vegetable model |
| Ages 5 to 7 | 98 Four peppermint creams |
| | 99 A fruit and vegetable model |
| Ages 8 to 12 | 100 Compose a verse on any subject and write it out
by hand |
| | 101 A vehicle made from fruit and vegetables |

**The 'AUTUMN JUNIOR SHIELD'
will be awarded for the best exhibit
in the Junior Classes**

CLUB TROPHIES 2016

SPRING SHOW

THE GARDEN NEWS SHIELD

Awarded to the exhibitor with the most points in the Flower classes – Group 1

Eddie & Cath Smith

THE HARTAS-JACKSON TROPHY

Awarded for the most originality in the Junior classes

Betsy & Jonas Cole

THE TED BROOKS CUP

Awarded for the best vase of Daffodils

Eric Salt

BEST IN SHOW

In the Flower classes

Claude & Iris Stockwell

CLUB TROPHIES 2016

SUMMER SHOW

THE WYNDHAM-QUIN CHALLENGE CUP

Not awarded

Awarded to the winner of class 1

THE RECREATIONAL CENTRE CHALLENGE CUP

Claude & Iris Stockwell

Awarded to the exhibitor gaining most points in the Flower, Vegetable and Fruit classes – Group 1

THE SWEET PEA TROPHY

Eric Salt

Awarded for the best vase in the Sweet Pea classes

THE DUFFIELD JUNIOR TROPHY

Betsy Cole

Awarded for the best exhibit in the Junior classes

BEST IN SHOW

Giles & Lesley Derry

In all the Flower, Vegetable and Fruit classes

CLUB TROPHIES 2016

AUTUMN SHOW

THE COTTON CHALLENGE CUP

Awarded to the exhibitor gaining most points in the Flower, Vegetable and Fruit classes – Group 1

Bill and Jill Martin

THE HANSCOMBE CHALLENGE CUP

Awarded for the exhibit in the Chrysanthemum classes

Eric Salt

THE ALFRED HANNS CHALLENGE CUP

Awarded for the best vase in the Dahlia classes

Eric Salt

THE P.P.M. TROPHY

Awarded for the best exhibit in the Vegetable classes – Group 1 at the Autumn Show

Robin Chandler

THE AUTUMN JUNIOR SHIELD

Awarded for the best exhibit in the Junior classes

Betsy Cole

BEST IN SHOW

In all the Flower, Vegetable and Fruit classes

Eric Salt

CLUB TROPHIES 2016

ANNUAL AWARDS

Awarded to exhibitors gaining the highest number of points in various classes during the year

THE CRANFIELD CUP Flower classes – Group 1	Eric Salt
THE GERALD PALMER TROPHY Vegetable and Fruit classes – Group 1	Bill & Jill Martin
THE HANDICRAFT TROPHY Adult handicraft classes	Valerie Byrom-Taylor
THE L & W CUP Domestic produce classes	Janet Lewis
THE PRESIDENT'S PRIZE Junior classes	Betsy Cole
THE GOFF CUP Needlework classes	Valerie Byrom-Taylor
THE ERIC RAYNER TROPHY Flower, Vegetable and Fruit classes – Group 2	Rose Thomas
THE PHOTOGRAPHY TROPHY Photography classes	Tony Browning

NOTES FOR EXHIBITORS and RULES

Show Secretary: Michael Pocock, Richmond House, Chieveley.
RG20 8TF.

Tel: 248213. Email: michaeljean@btinternet.com

1. All entries must be the property of the exhibitor, and grown by, or have been in his/her possession for three or more months, unless otherwise allowed for by the Schedule.
2. Exhibits in cooking and handicraft classes must be the unaided work of the exhibitor and not have been previously shown at Chieveley.
3. 30p per entry must accompany the entry form (in envelopes) and be given/sent to the Show Secretary at any time up to 6pm on the **Thursday** prior to the Show – earlier if possible.
4. In exceptional circumstances, entries may be made by telephone; entry forms must follow as soon as possible.
5. Late entries will be accepted up to 6pm on the Friday before the show, but will be charged double entry fees.
6. A maximum of **two** entries may be made in any one class and the winners receive all the points, and the cash prizes.
7. All exhibits must have their show card, obtainable from the Show Secretary, in position, with the exhibitor's name not visible.
Where possible, the name of the exhibit – type, variety etc. should be given.
8. Exhibitors must provide their own containers etc. although the Society does have show vases to loan. **Note. A vase is taller than it is wide whilst a bowl is wider than it is tall.**

9. Exhibitors may not touch any other exhibit without permission from the Show Secretary or Assistants.
10. The Judges' decision is final. Exhibits are disqualified if they are 'not according to schedule' (NAS). The Judges may withhold or modify any of the advertised prizes in any one Class. The conditions of the Schedule will be adhered to in all cases.
11. Juniors may enter the adult classes on payment of the appropriate fee.
12. No responsibility is accepted for loss or damage. The Show Secretary and Assistants, together with the Stewards, will do their utmost to see that the exhibits are not disturbed or damaged.
13. Prize money may be collected from the Treasurer during the afternoon. Unclaimed prize money is donated to the Society's funds.
14. The Show will be conducted in accordance with the rules and standards contained in the Royal Horticultural Society's 'Horticultural Show Handbook', except where under the Schedule, they obviously do not apply.
15. The Hall is open for staging exhibits from 7.30am on the morning of the Show. All exhibits must be ready for the Judges, and exhibitors must leave the hall by 10.15am on the day of the Show.
16. The Flower Show opens to the public at 2.30pm. Prize giving is at 3.45pm. Exhibits must be removed at 4.00pm

<p align="center">AUTUMN SHOW 30p per entry Children free</p>		<p align="center">SUMMER SHOW 30p per entry Children free</p>		<p align="center">SPRING SHOW 30p per entry Children free</p>	
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Name and Address		Name and Address		Name and Address	
Amount £		Amount £		Amount £	

* Michael Pocock. Richmond House. Chieveley. RG20 8TF.

The Chieveley and District Gardening Club
(Formerly the Chieveley and District Horticultural Society)

**was formed in October 1959, following the tradition
of the Chieveley Flower Show, which was held
annually for many years before the War, and
revived in about 1956.**

Members of the Club are entitled to:

- **attend our talks, flower shows, outings and social events
generally without charge**
- **assistance, through affiliation to the Royal Horticultural
Society, for special advice on any matters of horticulture.**

The Annual Subscription is:

£6 per family or household

CHIEVELEY AND DISTRICT GARDENING CLUB

PROGRAMME 2017

Venue: Chieveley Village Hall
Non-members are always welcome

Tuesday 17 January	7.30pm	Ray Broughton The Small Greenhouse
Saturday 4 February	7 for 7.15pm	ANNUAL DINNER Members and guests Russell Cherry The Oldest Road – The Ridgeway explored
Wednesday 15 March	7.30 pm	Patricia Elkington The harmonious garden
Saturday 1 April	2.30 pm	SPRING SHOW
Tuesday 11 April	7.30 pm	Michael Keith-Lucas The history of trees in our garden
Tuesday 9 May	7.30 pm	Moira White The cutting garden
Saturday 13 May	All day	The RHS Malvern Spring Show
Saturday 1 July	2.30 pm	SUMMER SHOW
Saturday 2 September	2.30 pm	AUTUMN SHOW
Tuesday 12 September	7.30 pm	Becca Flintham Ponds, bogs and water-wise gardening
Tuesday 10 October	7.30 pm	Gwendoline Barton Samba in South America
Tuesday 21 November	7.30 pm	AGM and Refreshments

For further details contact Giles Derry 248716